

Station 1

Review the Open-ended Questions for AP English Literature and Composition. By now, you should have already selected one prompt to use for your own research. On your Station Guide, write a proposal outlining how your novel will be able to answer the prompt that you selected. You must support your outline with specific details from your novel.

Station 2

Go to NoodleTools (www.noodletools.com).

Log in —If you have forgotten your password, ask a library intern for help.

—If you don't have an account, ask a library intern for help.

Create a New List for this project

Create a Citation for your novel

Share this project with Ms. Coleman in NoodleTools

NoodleTools validation—
School Username: Millbrook
School Password: Wildcats

Station 3

Literary Criticism often is part of a *collection or part of an anthology of excerpted articles* from books, magazines, or journals. Citing a literary criticism article correctly can be difficult when publication information seems unclear or is unavailable. Use the information provided from the literary criticism article to create a correct citation identifying all of the necessary components and complete your Station Guide.

Station 4

Most Literary Criticism articles will begin with an ABSTRACT of the article. The abstract usually provides information about the critic to explain why he/she is qualified to write a critique and his/her point of view, and the abstract may include an explanation about the article's theme or focus. Rather than reading every literary criticism article they find, efficient researchers will select a few articles to read based on the article's abstract.

Read the Open-ended question prompts and MATCH them with the correct abstract. You may need to base your decisions on what you learn about the critic's qualifications or point of view or about the article's subject matter. Mark your answers on your Station Guide

Reset the station before moving on to the next station.

Station 5

At this station, there are 4 different collections containing Literary Criticism:

- *Nineteenth-Century Literature Criticism* (NCLC)
- *Poetry Criticism* (PC)
- *Poetry for Students*
- *Literary Lifelines*

To win a prize (!), can you figure out how many pages John Keats is written about in all four of these collections?

*Hint: Use the indices of the collections to quickly figure out where Keats' work is discussed.

Even though it seems that it's only subtraction and addition—be careful!—It's tricky!

Station 6

While using the Literary Criticism collection in the library is great, it isn't always practical. Many of you will find that using an online literary criticism source may be helpful. Explore these 3 options to find full-text articles relevant to your novel, author, or selected AP open-ended question prompt.

NCWiseOwl Literary Criticism	NCWiseOwl Literary Criticism	Google Scholar
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Go to www.ncwiseowl.com• Click on <i>High School Zone</i>• Select Literature• Search for your novel and/or author and/or prompt• If you find articles appropriate to your subject, e-mail them to your personal address	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Go to www.ncwiseowl.com• Click on <i>Professional Zone</i>• Select Professional DBs• Select Academic Search Complete• Search for your novel and/or author and/or prompt• If you find articles appropriate to your subject, e-mail them to your personal address	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Go to http://scholar.google.com• Search for literary criticism on your novel and/or author and/or prompt• If available, read the abstracts or article summaries• Use the "Search ...This Issue" feature to find more specific information or details